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OFFICIAL SOUVENIR

OF THE

BOSTON TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

No. 13.

Labor Day,

MONDAY, SEPT. 4, '93

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Here is a chance of a lifetime. All of you who are seriously worried about your bare scalps, with not the faintest hope of ever having hair again, if you have tried every nostrum under the sun, and if you are entirely disgusted and never want to try anything again (said to make hair grow), then come to my office and let me enlighten you on a method of treatment which is soothing and mild in its effect; no blistering no harsh remedies, no powerful electric shocks, no disagreeable ointments; in fact after the first treatment you feel like **kicking yourself** for not having had it sooner. To encourage you will give you a month's treatment, including remedies, etc., for only **$10.00.** It certainly is worth the money for the amount of goods you get in that time.

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Confidential Letter.

12 Hawley Place, Room 3,
Boston, June 12, 1895.

To the Chairman:

Dear Brother—At the May meeting of Boston Typographical Union No. 13 the following recommendation of the Executive Committee was adopted:

> That a member of this Union be employed to organize the book and job compositors and compositors working on other than daily or Sunday newspapers; to collect such statistics as may be possible as to the number and location of printing offices (newspapers not included); number and sex of compositors—union and non-union—and apprentices, and such other information as may seem desirable for the better organization of this Union.

The indications of the times seem to show that we are already beginning to recover from our late business depression, and that our trade, with others, will of necessity experience the general prosperity; therefore, we, as trade-unionists, should take advantage at once of the opportunity, that we may reap whatever benefits we can through our organization. In order to do this successfully our organization should have a larger percentage of the craft in its ranks, especially the Book and Job Compositors. Will you help?

The effectiveness of a Trade's Union depends largely upon the work of those in whose hands the carrying out of the laws are placed, and the strength of the organization is measured by their efforts; in this union we have the Chairmen of Chapels upon whom this duty falls.

As I have been chosen Organizer by the Executive Committee to carry out the provisions of the above recommendations, I would most respectfully and earnestly call upon you to do all in your power to assist me in the performance of this duty, as it is to the benefit of all compositors that those outside of our ranks become interested in, and finally members of our organization.

Will you kindly give me the name and addresses of any person working at the business,—not members of the Union—either in or outside of your office, and any other information that may be useful to me in the work of organizing.

You can write freely (using the other side of this letter), as your communication will be considered confidential by

Yours fraternally,

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL BOSTON UNION LABEL

CHAS. O. WOOD, ORGANIZER
For B. T. U. No. 13, of Book and Job Compositors.

Arthur G. Davis.
President, Typographical Union No. 13.

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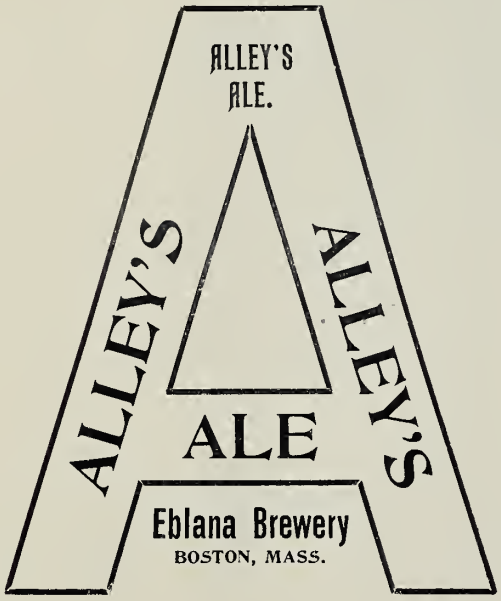

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All Infringements upon this Label will be punished according to law.

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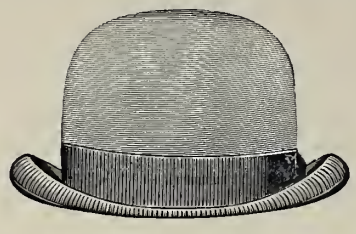

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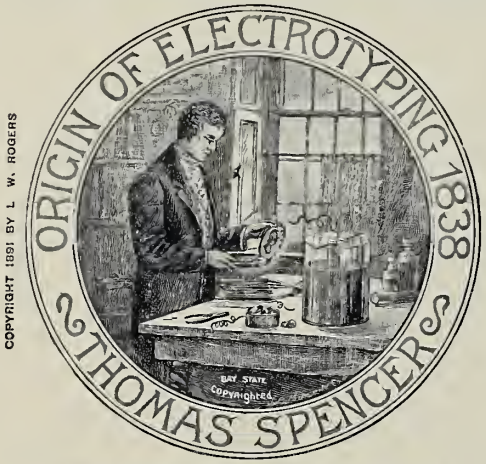

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For Explanation of above Cut See Calendar

GETTOGETHERISM

By Aug. McCraith, Secretary Typographical Union, No. 13.

There are many "isms" advanced for the solution of the labor problem, the appellations of which, if not the substance, are familiar to all localities, excepting, perhaps, along the outskirts of civilization and within the counting rooms of some large and *very* influential daily newspapers. While the advocates of each are inspired by the same noble purpose—the abolition of poverty, its criminal sequences, and the substitution of liberty, happiness, prosperity and health—yet there is no practical unanimity, no "gettogetherism," discernible from out the economic chaos. In fact, if the truth must be admitted, paradoxical as it may appear, each school looks upon the other as an enemy. While the end sought is the same, yet the means used, the basic principles, are widely divergent.

One advocates the Karl Marxian idea, direction, control, an elaborate extension of state functions; another the Jeffersonian, less government, but yet government; while another, the followers of Proudhon and Josiah Warren, believe purely and simply in the sovereignity of the individual, unfettered by legal statutes or judicial coercion. And each has its subordinate coterie of unconscious supporters and advocates—of owners of telegraph and railroads, direct legislation, minor legislative measures, freedom of land, etc. The discussion, so far as adherents count, is as yet in its infancy, and the outcome, which evidently will be decided by the relative number, the ascendancy, of one of these particular schools, is as yet but dimly forseen in the distance.

Now, none of us know it all! And while this lack of harmony and unanimity exists, while awaiting the questionable outcome, is there any one practical means of mutual self-protection upon which the workers can unite?

This question is answered in the Union Label.

It is not a cure-all. It was not discovered by any profound thinker of ancient or modern times. In fact, its author is unknown! But we do know it originated in the fertile brain of some live *trade-unionist*! Some unselfish and thoughtful individual, who, perhaps, while you and I were sporting, was harassing his overworked brain to benefit his fellow-man.

Here are some of its advantages:

It rests on no long-spun theory.

It is simple.

It is practical, and—

It has no enemies.

It can be adopted by all avocations—the skilled and unskilled alike.

The printer can use it on his printing.

The cigarmaker can use it on his box.

The hatter underneath his hatband.

The tailor on his vest strap.

The shoemaker on his shoe shank.

The barber in his window.

The blacksmith on his horseshoe.

The moulder on his stoves and hollow-ware.

The baker on his loaves and pastry.

Each can demand the union product of *all*!

The product of the union mule-spinner from the mammoth dry goods houses; linen and underwear from the small retailer; union goods from the furniture dealer—all to be passed over the counter by union clerks with the union button in their coat lapels.

. . . . . .

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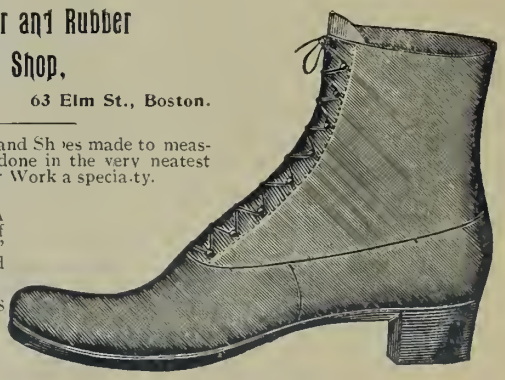

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